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City News.

Who's going to the Summer Garden to

To ADVERTIBERS.—The DAILY PRESS circulates more papers in Covington and Newport than all the other Cincinnati dailies combined. This is a fact worth remembering when choosing a medium for advertising.

THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.—We are daily placed under obligations to this ex-cellent Company for files of late papers in advance of the mail. Such favors are ap-

METEROCOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, June 3:

SIXTERS BUILDING LOTS ON FREEMAN AND DUDLET-STREETS.—This afternoon, at four o'clock, Cooper & Stokes, Auctioneers, sell twelve very desirable lots on the west side of Dudley-street, between Wade and Liberty; and immediately after four lots on the west side of Freeman-street, between Liberty and Poplar.

Excussion to this City from Indianapolis. The members of the Young Men's Christian Union of Indianapolis will make an excursion to this city on Friday next, over the Cincinnati and Indianapolis Short Line Railroad. They will arrive here in time to take dinner at the Burnet House, and will return in the evening. About three hundred guests are expected.

BOY THROWS FROM A HORSE AND SEVERELY INJURED.—A boy about six years of age, son of Joseph Bushkamp, residing on Plumstreet, between Ninth and Court, was thrown from a horse near his father's residence, on Saturday evening, causing a fracture of the skull, from which it is feared he can not re-

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OBSERVATION OF THE "FOURTH" BY THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.—The Typographical Union of this city are making arrangements for an appropriate and pleasurable observation of the Fourth of July, when they will no of the Fourth of July, when they will probably have an excursion to some pleasant grove down the river, and pass the day with music, dancing, song, sentiment, promenading and in such pastimes as will gratify all. The typos have entered into this affair with great zest, and will, no doubt, carry it out successfully, so that those who attend may be certain of enjoying themselves in a rational and seaning requires. and genuine manner. PRIGHTFUL RUNAWAY AND ACCIDENTS

FRIGHTFUL RUNAWAY AND ACCIDENT—A horse attached to a market-wagon took fright, day before yesterday, on Broadway, near Fourth-street, and dashed up the former thoroughfare at a frightful speed, running over a little boy named Frank, son of H. D. Huntingdon, and injuring him internally and otherwise so severely that his recovery seems to be a matter of considerable doubt. Before the rampant animal reached Fifth-street, the wagon struck a large stone, demolishing it entirely and throwing the driver, whose name we could not ascertain, against the bowldered pavement with such force as to tear the scalp from his head and fracture his skull to such an extent as to render his recovery almost hopeless. He was taken up in a wholly unconscious condition and carried to the Hammond-street Station-house, from which place he was afterward removed to the Commercial Hospital. \$\$95 were found upon his person, but no papers by which he could be identified; and as he has not been able to speak since the sccident, it has been impossible to discover his friends or inform them of the occurrence.

A FIRE PAINTING OF THE MADONNA.—At Mr. Walsh's Book-store, No. 170 Sycamore-street, above Fifth, is a picture of the Madonna, by an Italian artist, which, during the past week, has attracted many persons thither, and excited the admiration of numerous artists. The picture is fine, even beautiful, when one has examined it, though it may not so impress one at first. The face is singularly sweet, with an expression in the eyes of meckness, loveliness, purity, and spirituality we have rarely seen surpassed. The month is charmingly drawn and colored, and if it have a fault, considering the sacred character of the painting, we would say it is

and if it have a fault, considering the sacred character of the painting, we would say it is too suggestive of kisses; a humid delicious ness seems to be upon the roseate lips.

The drapery, a blue mantle, covering the head and shoulders and the greater part of the bosom, is admirably done, and the entire effect, so simple, yet so decided, is pleasureable in the extreme, and exercises a sort of half sentimental, half sanctifying influence upon the spectator. The hands of the figure appear too large, but they are symmetrical and delicate. The Madonna is said to be a copy of a figure in the Anunciation of Raffaelle, and we can well imagine that lovely face—the effort of the great artist to realize, on canvas, his ideal.

This painting has been presented to some one in Vevay, Ind., and will not, we regret to say, remain in the city but a day or two longer; so that those who wish to see the Madonna, the best we remember to have witnessed in this country, will be compelled to do so soon. We would like to say more of the painting, if we had space, for it is well worthy an examination, and certainly a superior work of art.

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Parudo Gallantry of Syrber Rahway Conductors — Reformation Needed. — We have heard frequent complaints, and, no doubt, just ones, from what we have observed, for some two or three months past, of the over-attention and undue gallantry of some of our street railway conductors toward ladies without escort who have occasion to ride in the cars. Proper attention and care in aiding a lady, as a gentleman should, on or off the cars, are well enough and even commendable; but when these degenerate into unwarrantable familiarities, such as seizing unattended ladies by the arm and half encircling their waist, they become an intolerable nuisance, which, if persisted in, will result very unpleasantly.

We have no idea that these things are generally practiced but that they are to quite too large an extent, we feel confident. The conductors to whom we refer will doubliess say they desire to be merely polite; but we can not believe them so ignorant as to misunderstand the vast difference between politeness and insolent familiarity. The cars are so arranged that all a conductor need do is to offer his hand to a lady, when, if she wishes aid, she will accept that profecred; if not, she of course prefers to take care of herself. But this idea of catching hold of a lady, and half-encircling her form, without the least intimation on her part of requiring assistance, is a piece of insolence and presumption that deserves something more than mere rebuke.

It may not be unappropriate here to remark that the "attentions" of the conductors are proportioned to the youth and good looks of the female passangers; those that are very pretty often finding it very difficult to escape an actual embrace.

Of course, ladies do not like to complain of this publicly lest they should be thought supplicious or prudish, but that they do so privately, we know; and we, therefore, advise the managers of our roads to look to this matter, and see that the pract e is discounts used, while we counsel the offend

Departure of the Hall-Franklin Research

Expedition.

In speaking of the departure of Mr. C. F. Hall, of this city, on his expedition in search of the remains of Sir John Franklin, the New York Tribune of Friday has the follow-

"On Tuesday morning Mr. C. F. Hall sailed from the port of New London in the whale-ship George Henry, Captain S. O. Buddington. The design of Mr. Hall's expedition is two-fold: first, to survey the unexplored region tring between Cape Willoughby and the eastern entrance to Pury and Hecla Straits secondly, to endeave to gather adset a correct master, and has considerable speech and the castern curiance to Pury and Head Straits, secondly, to endeavor to gather additional particulars respecting the fast of a strain of the castern curiance to Pury and Head Straits, secondly, to endeavor to gather additional particulars respecting the fast of a strain of the ognition that there may be still liver the ognition of the strain of the control of the

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School Library—Its History—Publication of the Catalogue.

Libraries, more clearly than any thing else, mark the progress and status of a community. If education and literature are confined to the few, libraries will be altogether private, or formed upon principles which must necessarily exclude the masses; and the collection is a fair index to the character and attainments of the collectors. But, free and cheap subscription libraries, are indices, not of the acquirements of a few individuals only, but of the community at large; and when austained by legislative taxation, can be taken as conclusive evidence that the great majority of better fucilities for reading than can be afforded by private individuals generally.

The free, or public school library, of Cincinnati, is decidedly the best of the kind in the West, and promises to increase in usefulness, in a ratio much greater than the increase of population. It owes its origin to the school law of 1853, which provided a fund for the purchase of books for library purposes, to be distributed among the different school districts in the State, in proportion to the number of youth therein, entitled to attend the common schools.

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This enactment, if it had been literally adhered to, in this city, would have created a number of small libraries, thereby greatly impairing the usefulness of each; it was therefore, deemed best to form one central library, to be open to the whole city, and, accordingly, the necessary arrangements were made for that purpose.

The first purchase of books amounted to about fifteen hundred volumes, and was made in 1856; at the same time, a contract was entered into with the Ohio Mechanic's Institute, to add their library, containing about six thousand volumes, to this collection, thus enabling the enterprise to be inaugurated with a sufficiency of books to make it at once respectable and attractive.

During the years of 1858-7, the public tax was suspended, and the library received no accessions, except from private individuals; the principal of which was what is known as the "Shield's Collection," consisting of five hundred volumes, of which three hundred have already been received.

By a contract with the Ohio Historical Society, their books were likewise placed in the alcoves of the free library, and have since been open for reference, but not for circulation.

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The library tax having been reinstated in 1858, during that and the following year, large additional purchases were made, the shelves and alcoves entirely rearranged, and the reading-rooms enlarged to accommodate the rapidly increasing number habitually resorting there.

The repeal of the tax, by the last Legislature, suddenly checked the growth of the library, just as it had arrived at a point in its fortunes in which aid was most needed, and when its usefulness began to be fairly appreciated.

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The following table of circulation (that of the last month of the present year being es-timated) dispenses with any necessity for comment upon the popularity of the institu-

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This table exhibits, not only the great increase of readers, but of the number of books taken out by each. During the first year the average per reader was 8½; during the second, 11½; during the third, 11½; and during the fourth, 121-5.

There is, no doubt, but the increase of both readers and circulation, would have been much greater during the last year, had the books been catalogued. But from various causes this has been delayed from time to time; but it is now definitely arranged that it shall be ready for use when the rooms are reopened on the first of July. It contains a list of over twenty-two thousand volumes, and is so arranged after the most approved manner. It will contain two hundred and eight doubte-column octave pages, is printed on superior paper, and with good type. There is little doubt that the number of readers, during the coming year, will be doubled. The rooms will be closed for the two weeks preceding the first of July, when they will be again opened to the public.

The best selected company is at the Sum-PERDERY'S TEA STORE.—Go to the north-west corner of Fifth and Walnut-streets for richly-flavored Teas of any and every brand.

New READING.—The New York and Bos-ton weekly papers for last week can be had of G. N. Lewis, No. 28 West distu-street. He also receives the New York daffies reg-ularly.

never made a dollar during the whole course of his operatic career, if his statements may be relied upon, will open the Academy of Music, in Philadelphia, this evening, with the company fately performing at the Winter Garden, New York.

-The drama is exceedingly dull in this city. Mr. Chanfrau is at the Walnut-street Theater, but as his pieces deserve, the audiences are small.

Boston-Cortesi was ill last Thursday, and the management of the Academy of Music was perplexed. At first it was proposed to produce The Barber with Miss Phillips as the heroine, which would have been Miss Phillips as the heroins, which would have been a hardship, as there had been no sufficient rehearsal. Fortunately, however, M'lle Paredi arrived at five o'clock, and with an obliging temper not too often seen among artists, she concented to assume the part of "Lourents," and appear on the stage without a moment's preparation. In speaking of the performance, the Bee says that Paredi "never sang better, and her action was superb," and adds that "it is wouderful how the freshness of her voice remains after years of wear, in orders and espect, in almost

stead Hall next week. He brings with him a num-ber of excellent artists.

NEW ORLEANS.—The operatic season in New Or-New Orleans, The operatic season in New Orleans closed on Saturday, and on the day previous Pauline Golsen left for New York. This excellent artists closed her engagement on Thursday as "Uriel," in Let Amoure do Diable.

Sr. Louis. The dramatic season at the St. Louis Theater closed on Saturday evening with a benefit of the acting manager.

to H. Corri, the acting manager. Baltimone, Washington and Chicago,-In these ities there is nothing worthy of note. for the present, the drama seems to be dead.

Mr. Caust are the Parous Orena Theore.—Mr. William H. Crisp is out in a card, in which he de-nounces the report that he decamped from New Or-leans largely in debt to the Parodi Troupe, as "utterly unfounded." He adds: "My engagement with the Italian Opera Troupe terminates on the first day of May in a most satisfactory way to all parties, and I am happy to state that the Troupe, under my

management, met with most brilliant success ding my late Southern tour."

Mrs. Crisp, in a letter to the Mentphis Arolance states that the slander was invented by a discharge agent of the Parodi Troups, and the members of the company will, on their arrival in New York, indi-vidually and collectively refute the slander.

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"Risa" is a very pretty favorit-keeper, in the neighborhood of Nice, who has but one very excushing fault—she beats her husband. In fact, the part follow started describes the list mans in the country fault in the last of the country fault in the last of the country than for remon has the beauty has contracted this disagreembly habit. "Bo unto other that which you would not wish them to do untout the country of the last of the la

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He had been informed that Eita, his first wife, he periahed in a fire, with all the infashiants of the straight of the hadden of the fire of the hadden of the on meeting again agrees mutual horrow. "Oh!" exclaims the women in the beaton. "What" says the hadden, will be a bigamist. "They come to an understanning between themselves. "The Hall of Recordary in the hall of the hall

How Opena' Markarns Love Furthers to The University States—Characters for Assertors of Max Marters - According to the statements of operamanagers, he money has yet been made in this country by the representation of featian Opera and see would be inclined to think that all the funds in the Bank of England had been placed at the disposal of a few persons for the purpose of establishing the opera in the United States. The following characteristic anecdote of Max Marchaele, the pioneer massive, will probably throw some light to this subject. A short time after Max arrived in this country, while he was yet penniless and undetermined as to what he should do, a friend met him in Broadway. New York, and saked him how he was getting along, "Je was pass seaf seas," ("Thave not a cent.") replied he. I sail stary in sees countrie. Je as puis ries fuses. ("Thanke not a cent.") Three years afterward, the friend of Max having How Ortha Managens Love FORTHER IN THE

Three years afterward, the friend of Max having in the meantime been to Europe, the parties again not. Marcheck was then at the Aster Place Operahouse, and although the company was not good he secured to be design an excellent business.

"Well Max," and his friend, "you are still alive, I see, not yet starved to death. You are getting sich, are you hou?"

"Bah! He'est pos possible," was the reply, with a peculiar elevation of his synthrows and shring of his shoulders, "Vat sall I say? I are done every sing, the stupid people will not per se pauvre artists; no patronage, no good, ast you call him, taste, so here for so grand art. Mon Been I will not stay; I will leave as countrie forever. I are lose you quarter million dollar. By gar! I will seave."

Max to still here, and, of course, has been "losing money" were since, with starvation starring him in the face every day. How greateful the American public cought to be to the opera managers who spend a fortune every year merely for the sake of art, and to Maretzek in particular, who, although he comes to this country penniles, spent two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in an effort to establish the Italian Opera in New York alone.

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Mr. N. T. Davenport, a well known and popular actor, was united in marriage, on Thursday lost, in Boston, to Miss Heney, also a member of the theatrical profession. We wish them a long life of prospectiy and happiness.

The Tacon Theater is open with representations from the operas in Italian, with the sisters Natoli, amores, Recel and Testi, proving a greater success than might be expected from the warmth of the season. Mr. Gottschaft, the celebrated planist, gave a grand concert on Wednesday evening, the Ed.

Madame Gaszanigs, after over a year occupied in making "farswell appearances" in this country-has at leat sailed for Europe, Sibe left Boston on Thursday last, in the Europe.

William Vincent Wallace gave a grand merning concert at the Sydeubann Crystal Palace, on the 19th of May. The programme comprised no less than twenty-flour selections, chieffs from his own operas, including the overtures to Maritases and Luriuse. Linus Reeves, Arabella Goldard, and other distinguished artists took part, and Mr. Wallace himself conducted.

Hoasini is said to have been present at a musical party in Paris recently, and to have warmly praised the singing of an English lady, a new candidate for theatrical and operatic renown. Her voice is a necesse-sopeane, and she is a pupil of Dupres. Her name is not given, she being speken of only as Madame H.

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RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port continues to decline, but less rapidly than our Saturday, having receiled during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, about eighteen inches, leaving a channel-depth between here and Louisville, of about eleven and a half feet. The river at Pittaburg at last accounts was falling, and it is probably declining all the way to this point, and indeed even as far as the

counts was failing, and it is probably declining all the way to this point, and indeed even as far as the mouth.

The weather yesterday was,warm here and clomly, indicating more rain, which appearance continued up to a late hour of the night.

Business on the wharf yesterday was dull, of course-it is rarely otherwise on Sunday-and the landings, though lined with steamen, here a drowny appearance. Several houts arrived, but those at the hadding, the probable houts arrived, but those at the hadding, the probable houts arrived, int those at the hadding, the probable hours are receiving no firm, but unchanged at these figures:

Fritishury, Cotton, 70c. Molasses, 60c.; Whisky, 40c., Flour, 30c., Fork and Lard, 30c., Found Freights 12c., Ale, 40c., Flour, 50c.; Pound Freights, 356,35c. per 10d pounds.

Set Louis, Heavy Pound Freights, 356,35c. per 10d pounds.

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From yesterday's St. Louis Dessecrative obtain the annexed intelligence:

River now on the decline—falling two inches per tweaty-four hours. The Gay reports eight feet from Cairo up, and got along finely with that. We presume it is eight feet very large. Water falling from Keckuk, and on a stand at Burlington, and elsewhere from the Rapids to St. Paul. The Hillinois, as reported by a pilot of the Americaus, is as follows: "Rose altogether at Peoria twelve to infeen inches; two inches at the lower end; still rising a little all the way down; three feet full on the lower part—four feet-large to Feoria." Another pilot, quite as reliable, of the Brazil, reports it quite stationary all the way from Peoris to the mouth.

The news from the Missouri, by lelegraph yesterday, is quite favorable for boats, and the contrary for the great and glorious Hanninal and St. Joseph Raitroad. Dispatch of June let, from Captain Ford, of St. Joseph, says: "litter rises eighteen inches, and still swelling."

PRAGMATICAL CHRISTIANITY—A FRARFULLY RIGID MARIUPACTURER.—A large manufacturer on Front-street, in this city, is so rigidly orthodox and so spiritually parrow that he will not allow such beterodox publications as the Atlantic Monthly, the Dial, and kindred periodicals, to pass through his postoffice box to his employes, fearing, no doubt, that the odor of saictity, which surrounds him and his, might be destroyed by those dangerous emonations from an unshackled press.

It is pitible to see such wretched narrowness, such miserable smallness in this enlightened and liberal age, and all the moreso, when it conceals itself behind the holy garb of religion.

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This habit of saving others' souls by interfering in their worldly affairs, and of preaching Christ and his love, at the same time that the preaching is made odious by some despicable act of daily life, is the worst possible mode of furthering the cause of religion or morality; and it would be a great blessing if persons so intimately concerned for their neighbors' souls, would enlarge their own a little by the exercise, to a limited degree, of free thought and generous toleration.

Discourse on Theodore Parker.—Rev. M. D. Conway delivered his able and interesting discourse on Theodore Parker last evening, at the Unitarian Church, to a crowded congregation. Had we space, we should be glad to give an abstract of his cloquent effort.

Escape of Paisoners,—Four prisoners escaped from the Chain-gang while working near Lick Run, day before yesterday. They were pursued by the officers, but without

Another Stramm Destroyed by Fire.— The steamer Scioto, lying at the lower wharf of Louisville, caught fire, on Saturday, 2d inst., and was totally destroyed. Loss \$5,000 or \$6,000.

Every body is going there to see ever

COVINGTON NEWS.

Apploarment.—We owe an apology to our readers of Covington and Newport for having failed to furnish them with the letter list for the past two weeks. We have now made arrangements to avoid such failures in future.

New Carnolac Curmen in Wast Coving-ron.—The corner stone of the new Catholic Church in West Covington was laid with imposing ceremonies at four o'clock yester-day afternoon. When completed it will be an edifice that will do credit to the architects and greatly beautify the village in which it is located.

NEWPORT NEWS.

HARRAS COUPUS.—A habeas corpus, in the case of the negro Wagoner, has been issued at the instance of his friends. The writ is made returnable to-day at ten o'clock.

Boy Bittes av a Dod.—A little boy, about it years of age, whose came we were unable to learn, but whose parents reside on Mayo street, near Saratoga, was very severely bit ten by a dog, yesterday. This is the secons occurrence of the kind that has transpired it our city recently. The authorities ought to take measures to prevent their securrence if fature.

Monetary and Commercial.

The demand for Currency this week will repeably be qual to that of last week; perlikes freater to day, when the payments are targer, especially for collections. The flugary for Money continues much greater than assulat this season, and will probably be about equal to the disposition to accommodate up to the oth prox., after which, gottl the latter part of August, very little business is generally done in Third-street or any where oles; merchants and bankers profiting by the mid-august quietness to leave the city for rest and recreation.

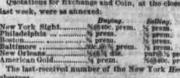
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Quotatious for Exchange and Coin, at the close of last week, were as atmextd:

Buying. Selling.



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Concerning the Facific Mail Company trouble, the Herald informs us:

The Pacific Mail affair continues to affect the market, through the stock itself was better to-day. There is nothing use from the office of the company. A few bundred shares have been presented over and above the authorized capital, but they come in so slowly that it books as though they would not exceed a thousand in all, if they prove so many. The accountants employed by the directors are steadily purming their investigation. Thus far they have detected no fraudulum entries; they expect to factors, in the course of a few days, traces of the issue of the unauthorized shares, when, of course, the parties to whom they were transferred will account for their coming info their possession.

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Saturday's Missener Democrat thus speaks of Monetary matters in St. Louis:

Money is decidedly easy with some of the banking institutions, and they are discounting all the good business or local Paper offered. With the present stagnation in trade, but little business Paper is offering on any point, and Banks would giadly discount a largor amount than is offered them.

There is also evidently an abundance of Eastern Exchange to-day, for the small demand there is for it. The more general selling rate, therefore, to-day, is only 1 per cent, premium for bankshie funds. Some still hold at 1/4, but as some additional heavy dealers dropped their figure, to-day to I and 15 premium on the South, it must be difficult for the Others to maintain a rate 8 above this.

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[By Telegraph.]

New York Market.

New York, June 2—P. M.—Ashes steady: sales so brie, at \$5.31 for Pols, and \$5.75 for Pearls. Cotton dull and heavy: sales 600 bales, at \$15.40 for roll and so 7.5 for Pearls. Cotton dull and heavy: sales 600 bales, at \$5.00 bries, at \$5.00 for extra do., \$5.00 for lower for common grades: sales \$5.00 bries, at \$5.00 for extra do., \$5.00 for superine Western \$5.00 for extra do., \$5.00 for superine Western \$5.00 for extra do., \$5.00 for superine Western \$5.00 for extra do., \$5.00 for superine of the pearls of the following demands in price; also sto bries, at \$5.00 for common to the following demands in price; also sto bries, at \$5.00 for common to the following demands and th

(By Triegraph.)

New York Stock Market.

New York, June 2.—Stocks rather dull and without much change Chicago and Back Island 70. Illine's Cutral Serigi 61, Gents and Back Island 60. Michigan Southern, guaranteed, 25%, Michigan Southern 10%, Michigan Central 25%, here York Contral 25%, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 26%, Pacific 84si 50, Lacrosse Land Grants 25, Michigan Central Sixe 59.

MONUMENT TO THE MARQUE OF WATERFORD. To the memory of the late Marquis of Waterford a handsome monument has been crected by the Waterford Hunt Club, or the spot where the unfortunate man was killed. It is a plain, massive autient frish cross, and pedestal of Wicklow granits.

A Province Variate—A woman living near Carrolton, La, a few days nince, gave birth to three bouncing girls. She has now in family fourteen children, the eldest of whom is between ten and eleven years of age.

Joint Benefit for Herman and Sayres.—

Bell's Life says that an arrangement has been made by Heeram and Sayers by which they will give a benefit reception at the Alhambra, Leicester Square, in the week following Epsom races.

Recently, cear Patterson, N. J., Mrs. Maria Post expired at the age of one hundred and six years.